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**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT**  
**NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**  
**SAN FRANCISCO DIVISION**

**IN RE GOOGLE PLAY STORE  
ANTITRUST LITIGATION**

Case No. 3:21-md-02981-JD

**THIS DOCUMENT RELATES TO:**

**JOINT SUBMISSION REGARDING  
TRIAL PROPOSAL IN RESPONSE TO  
COURT’S APRIL 21, 2023 ORDER**

*Epic Games, Inc. v. Google LLC et al.*, Case  
No. 3:20-cv-05671-JD

*In re Google Play Consumer Antitrust  
Litigation*, Case No. 3:20-cv-05761-JD

Judge: Hon. James Donato

*State of Utah et al. v. Google LLC et al.*, Case  
No. 3:21-cv-05227-JD

*Match Group, LLC et al. v. Google LLC et al.*,  
Case No. 3:22-cv-02746-JD

Pursuant to the Court’s minute order dated April 21, 2023 (MDL ECF No. 499), the parties in the above-captioned MDL action, by and through their undersigned counsel, submit this Joint Submission Regarding Trial Proposal. The parties held the in-person “trial summit” required by the Court’s order in San Francisco on April 27, 2023. Lead trial counsel for all parties attended, with the exception of Mr. Reiter appearing in place of Mr. Dixon for the Match Plaintiffs in No. 22-cv-2746, as authorized by the Court. Following the April 27, 2023 summit, the parties have continued to meet and confer by telephone and e-mail with the involvement of lead trial counsel for all parties.

The parties take seriously the Court’s admonition to “work it out.” Apr. 20 Hr’g Tr. at 10:14. To that end, the consumer plaintiffs and Google have agreed that the consumer plaintiffs’ class-capacity claims should not be tried until Google’s pending 23(f) appeal is resolved. Further, Plaintiffs—who previously sought separate damages trials for the Match Plaintiffs and the States/Consumers—have agreed to try in the same antitrust liability trial all antitrust and consumer protection damages claims triable to the jury. Despite extensive discussion among the parties, two

1 disputes remain that the parties cannot resolve: (1) whether the claims of the Plaintiff State AGs  
 2 and individual consumer plaintiffs should be tried in November along with the claims of Epic and  
 3 the Match Plaintiffs and (2) the timing of proceedings relating to equitable relief. The parties'  
 4 respective positions on those issues follow after the parties' agreed proposals on trial structure and  
 5 other trial-related issues.

## 6 **I. TRIAL STRUCTURE**

7 The Court directed the parties to meet and confer on the structure of the November 6 trial,  
 8 including which issues will be tried to the jury and which issues will be tried to the Court. As  
 9 explained in Section III below, Google takes the position that the claims of the Plaintiff State AGs  
 10 and individual consumer plaintiffs should not be tried in November along with the claims of Epic  
 11 and the Match Plaintiffs. Nevertheless, the parties have negotiated and here describe below their  
 12 agreed proposal for the structure of the trial if it includes Epic, the Match Plaintiffs, the States, and  
 13 the individual consumer plaintiffs (but not the class). If the Court adopts Google's position, which  
 14 is disputed by Plaintiffs, that the States and consumers should not be part of the November trial,  
 15 then claims brought by the States and individual consumer plaintiffs can be removed from the  
 16 structure articulated in this Section.

### 17 **A. Issues Triable to a Jury**

18 The parties agree that all claims by all Plaintiffs are triable to a jury, with the exception of  
 19 the claims brought under California's Unfair Competition Law, which are addressed below, and  
 20 claims that the States have brought under the laws of 38 states other than California. With respect  
 21 to the States' state-law claims, the States and Google continue to discuss which aspects of the  
 22 claims that the States have brought under the laws of states other than California would be triable  
 23 to a jury and which would be triable to the Court. The parties will continue to work on the issue  
 24 and will present a resolution to the Court (or a process for asking the Court to resolve any  
 25 disagreement) at an appropriate time.

26 The parties further agree that the damages claims of all Plaintiffs that seek damages should  
 27 be tried to the jury together with issues of liability.

1 The parties further agree that Google’s counterclaims against Epic and the Match  
 2 Plaintiffs, including any damages thereon, should be tried to the same jury that would decide  
 3 claims against Google. This is without prejudice to Plaintiffs’ positions and reservation of rights  
 4 to file motions regarding the admissibility of certain evidence against certain Plaintiffs and the  
 5 sequencing of the presentation of Google’s counterclaims, which the parties intend to address by  
 6 motion, if necessary, at a later time.

7 **B. Issues Triable to the Court**

8 The parties agree that Plaintiffs’ claims under California’s Unfair Competition Law, which  
 9 are solely equitable in nature, must be tried to the Court. *Nationwide Biweekly Admin. v. Super.*  
 10 *Court of Alameda Cty.*, 9 Cal. 5th 279, 301 (2020) (holding that because “scores of decisions of  
 11 both this Court and the Courts of Appeal have uniformly recognized that the cause of action  
 12 established by [the UCL] is equitable in nature”, UCL claims are to be tried by the Court rather  
 13 than by a jury); *CZ Servs. v. Express Scripts Holding Co.*, 2020 WL 4368212, at \*8 (N.D. Cal.  
 14 July 30, 2020) (Donato, J.) (“UCL claims are equitable in nature and tried to the Court”).

15 The parties further agree that the nature and scope of any injunctive or other equitable  
 16 relief that may be available as a remedy for any claim is for the Court to decide.

17 **II. ADDITIONAL ISSUES RELATED TO TRIAL**

18 **A. Trial Length**

19 The parties have noted the trial schedule set forth in Paragraph 33 of the Court’s Standing  
 20 Order for Civil Jury Trials but recognize that the Court may adjust that schedule in appropriate  
 21 cases. In recognition of that flexibility, the parties hereby propose trial time by hours rather than  
 22 by trial days. The parties jointly propose a trial limit of 100 hours. For reference, the parties note  
 23 that the Court in *Epic v. Apple* allotted 90 hours for a bench trial involving one plaintiff and no  
 24 damages claims.

25 **B. Allocation of Trial Time**

26 The parties agree that any trial time will be evenly divided between all Plaintiffs as a group  
 27 and the Google Defendants as a group. Trial time shall be kept pursuant to the procedures set  
 28 forth in Paragraph 34 of the Court’s Standing Order for Civil Jury Trials.

1           **C.     Process for Exchanges of Pre-Trial Disclosures and Materials**

2           The parties have each identified specific counsel for each party who are working together  
3 to prepare a schedule and process for efficiently preparing, exchanging, and filing the pretrial  
4 materials required by the Court’s Standing Order for Civil Jury Trials as well as for disclosures  
5 during trial, including demonstratives. In due course, the parties may present some or all of these  
6 agreements to the Court for consideration and, if approved, entry as a Court order.

7           **III.   REMAINING DISPUTES**

8           **A.     Which Plaintiffs Should Participate in a November Trial**

9           The Court informed the parties that a trial involving at least some Plaintiffs would proceed  
10 on November 6, Apr. 20 Hr’g Tr. at 6:14-15, and the Court directed the parties to “discuss and  
11 come up with a plan for the sequencing of the member cases for trial.” MDL ECF No. 499 at 1. In  
12 light of the Court’s ruling, the parties agree that the claims of the Consumer Plaintiff class should  
13 not be tried at the trial scheduled for November 6 in light of Google’s pending appeal of the Court’s  
14 order certifying the class. The parties disagree regarding whether the States and individual  
15 consumers should participate in the November trial. Google proposes that the November 6 trial  
16 should proceed only as to Epic and the Match Plaintiffs. Plaintiffs propose a joint trial of the  
17 claims of Epic, the Match Plaintiffs, the States, and the individual consumers, followed by a bench  
18 proceeding on equitable relief. Below the parties set forth their positions regarding the sequencing  
19 of cases in this MDL for trial.

20           **1.     Google’s Position**

21           Plaintiffs and Google agree that the Consumer Class’s claims should not be tried until the  
22 Ninth Circuit resolves Google’s Rule 23(f) appeal.<sup>1</sup> In light of that agreement, if there is to be a  
23 trial in November 2023, then Google submits that the trial should include only Epic and the Match  
24 Plaintiffs; the Court should defer trial with respect to Plaintiff State AGs, any individual  
25 consumers, and the Consumer Class pending Google’s 23(f) appeal. Google has moved to  
26 expedite that appeal, asking the Ninth Circuit to deny any requests for extensions of the briefing

27  
28 <sup>1</sup> Plaintiffs have not specified whether the representatives of the certified class will be pursuing  
claims at the November trial under their proposal and Google reserves all rights on that issue.

1 schedule and to set the appeal for argument during the August sitting. Rather than seek a “repeat”  
2 of its stay motion—where Google argued for a stay and single trial of *all* Plaintiffs’ claims—  
3 Google here submits its position in light of the Court’s ruling that “definitely one, two, or three”  
4 plaintiffs “are going to be in trial in November.” Apr. 20, 2023 Hr’g Tr. at 15:6-8. As in  
5 Plaintiffs’ authority, *In re Suboxone Antitrust Litig.*, 2022 WL 3588024, at \*12 (E.D. Pa. Aug. 22,  
6 2022), the Plaintiff State AGs’ claims should be tried with the class claims.

7       The issues raised in Google’s Rule 23(f) appeal affect the claims of the Plaintiff State AGs  
8 and individual consumers in a direct way that is different from how the appeal affects the claims  
9 of Epic and the Match Plaintiffs. Unlike Epic and the Match Plaintiffs, the State AGs and  
10 individual Plaintiffs expressly rely on the very same expert testimony about injury and damages  
11 that the Consumer Class relies on, namely, the pass-through model advanced by Dr. Hal J.  
12 Singer. The reliability of this pass-through model is at the core of the Rule 23(f) appeal. Without  
13 the Singer model, Plaintiffs have no way to certify a class.

14       If the Ninth Circuit agrees with Google that this model is unreliable, then neither the  
15 Consumer Class nor the States should be allowed to offer this model into evidence. Yet that is  
16 precisely what the States say they intend to do if they are part of the November trial. The Plaintiff  
17 State AGs take the position that they can and will offer the Singer pass-through model to show  
18 that the consumers in their states have been injured and have suffered the damages the States seek  
19 in this case. Although the Plaintiff State AGs do not have to certify a class, at trial they will still  
20 need to present a method of computing damages for the residents of their states on an  
21 individualized, not an aggregate basis; the Clayton Act provides that where States are pursuing  
22 *parens patriae* claims, “damages may be proved and assessed in the aggregate” only where they  
23 prove that “a defendant agreed to fix prices,” 15 U.S.C. § 15d, which plaintiffs have not alleged  
24 here. It makes practical sense to await the Ninth Circuit’s guidance regarding Dr. Singer’s model  
25 before permitting any Plaintiff to offer that model into evidence during the November trial.  
26 Because Epic and the Match Plaintiffs do not rely on the Singer model, but the States and  
27 individual plaintiffs do rely on that model, only the claims of Epic and Match should go forward  
28 in November.

1 In addition to the advantages of guidance from the Ninth Circuit, deferring trial of claims  
2 by all Plaintiffs that seek to represent consumers—Plaintiff State AGs, individual consumers and  
3 the Consumer Class—is the most fair and efficient course for several additional reasons as well.

4 *First*, proceeding to trial in November with Plaintiff State AGs and certain individual  
5 consumers—but not the Consumer Class—is inefficient and risks multiple trials regarding the  
6 existence of consumer harm and the measurement of consumer damages. Given that all these  
7 plaintiffs seek to prove injury and damages to consumers using the *same* pass-through model  
8 advanced by Dr. Singer, there should be a single trial before a single jury that can assess whether  
9 consumers were injured, the extent of damages, if any, and the validity of the Singer pass-through  
10 model (assuming this Court and the Ninth Circuit permit that model to be presented to the  
11 jury). Under Plaintiffs’ proposal, if Google persuades the jury in the November 6 trial to reject the  
12 Singer overcharge model or to find no consumer damages, Google may have to repeat that  
13 presentation all over again with a second jury in a trial against the Consumer Class.

14 *Second*, trying the claims of the Plaintiff State AGs along with the claims of Epic and the  
15 Match Plaintiffs will introduce complexities that are not outweighed by any efficiency  
16 benefits. While Epic and the Match Plaintiffs have asserted claims only under federal and  
17 California law, the Plaintiff State AGs have asserted myriad claims under the laws of 39 different  
18 states—not just antitrust claims but a broad set of consumer protection claims that Epic and the  
19 Match Plaintiffs have not asserted. To the extent that Plaintiff State AGs’ state law claims are  
20 triable to the jury, the State AGs’ position is that the jury may have to be instructed regarding  
21 those claims under the laws of dozens of different states. In that scenario, the jury also would  
22 have to be instructed that these many different instructions do not apply to Epic’s and the Match  
23 Plaintiffs’ claims. Plaintiffs are wrong that this argument is inconsistent with Google’s position in  
24 its stay motion. Google argued in that motion that *all* Plaintiffs’ claims should be tried together  
25 *after* Google’s 23(f) appeal is resolved. The challenges of instructing the jury if claims under  
26 dozens of state laws are presented to the jury would have still existed, but they would have been  
27 outweighed by the efficiencies of that single trial that Google requested. No such countervailing  
28



1 efficiencies will be present if trial goes forward in November on the claims of some but not all  
2 Plaintiffs.

3 Further, Plaintiff State AGs and individual consumers have argued that evidence related to  
4 Google's counterclaims against Epic and the Match Plaintiffs should not be introduced in any trial  
5 that also involves Plaintiff State AGs and consumers. Google disagrees, and the parties have  
6 agreed to brief that issue before trial. But the Court would not have to decide this issue if it orders  
7 a trial of only Epic's and the Match Plaintiffs' claims and Google's counterclaims against Epic  
8 and the Match Plaintiffs.

9 *Third*, proceeding to trial in November on the claims of the Plaintiff State AGs but not the  
10 claims of the Consumer Class could result in some consumers having claims tried in two separate  
11 trials. According to Plaintiffs, whether a consumer is represented by class counsel or the Plaintiff  
12 State AGs depends upon their "legal address" in their Google payment profile at the time of a  
13 particular purchase. On that theory, as Google has explained (MDL ECF No. 430 at 4-5),  
14 consumers whose address in their Google payment profile changed over time may be represented  
15 by *both* class counsel and the Plaintiff State AGs as to different purchases. Plaintiffs do not  
16 dispute that those consumers would have claims tried in two separate trials if trial of the Plaintiff  
17 State AGs' claims goes forward in November while trial of the Consumer Class claims is  
18 deferred. A trial of only Epic's and the Match Plaintiffs' claims would avoid that effective claim-  
19 splitting. In addition, separate trials of claims by the Plaintiff State AGs and the Consumer  
20 Plaintiff Class would compound the significant challenges for the joint notice that Plaintiffs have  
21 proposed.

22 Plaintiff State AGs have argued that they are somehow immune from ordinary case  
23 management considerations because they act on behalf of sovereign states. But under the Clayton  
24 Act, Plaintiff State AGs pursuing claims as *parens patriae* have the status of private parties just  
25 like the Consumer Class and the individual consumer plaintiffs. *Cf. New York v. Meta Platforms,*  
26 *Inc.*, --- F.4th ---, 2023 WL 3102921, at \*5-7 (D.C. Cir. Apr. 27, 2023) (rejecting argument that  
27  
28



1 “the States should be treated as ‘special persons’”).<sup>2</sup> Where the Court has rejected Google’s  
 2 proposal for a single trial of all Plaintiffs’ claims, the next most efficient course would be for all  
 3 private parties seeking relief for consumers to have their claims tried together. The Consumer  
 4 Class has agreed to have its claims tried after the resolution of Google’s appeal of the Court’s  
 5 class certification order. The claims of the Plaintiff State AGs and individual consumers should  
 6 be tried then, too.

## 7 **2. Plaintiffs’ Position**

8 Plaintiffs’ position, unlike Google’s, follows Rule 39, precedent, and the “organizing  
 9 principle” the Court recently reiterated: “We will try the jury cases first for all issues common to  
 10 the legal and equitable claims,” and the Court would take up equitable claims after that. Apr. 20,  
 11 2023 Hr’g Tr. at 7:19-22. Google, by contrast, wants a second bite at the apple.

12 Google argues that because the Ninth Circuit may find that Dr. Singer’s model cannot  
 13 satisfy predominance under Rule 23, individual consumers and the States cannot have any trial of  
 14 any kind until the appeal concludes. That is the same argument the Court rejected less than three  
 15 weeks ago when it denied Google’s motion to stay, explaining that the “Rule 23(f) proceedings”  
 16 are “irrelevant” to a common trial. Apr. 20, Hr’g Tr. at 8:25-9:1. Indeed, the Court identified the  
 17 “state attorneys general” as parties “who have nothing to do with [the] class action petitions”  
 18 underlying the Rule 23(f) appeal. *Id.* at 8:18-20.

19 As set forth in Plaintiffs’ oppositions to Google’s motion to defer or stay the trial, Google  
 20 has not met its burden to stay the State and individual consumer actions pending the Rule 23(f)  
 21 appeal. In particular, Google failed to show irreparable harm as required to justify a stay. The  
 22 Court should reject Google’s repeat run at a stay for several reasons.

23 *First*, Google simply reiterates the argument that the appeal raises issues regarding the  
 24 reliability of Dr. Singer’s pass-on analysis that would affect its presentation by the States and  
 25 individual consumers at trial. But what the Ninth Circuit says about certification of a *class* based  
 26

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27 <sup>2</sup> *United States v. B.F. Goodrich Co.*, 619 F.2d 798 800-01 (9th Cir. 1980) is not the  
 28 contrary. That case involved States’ access to grand jury materials, which is not at issue here.

1 on Dr. Singer’s model, under the standards applicable to class certification, will not prevent a trial  
 2 of the *parens* claims of the States or the claims of individual consumers. Apr. 20, 2023 Hr’g Tr. at  
 3 8:25-9:1. Google based its Rule 23(f) petition on the argument that the Court did not apply a  
 4 sufficiently “rigorous analysis” under Rule 23. But neither *individual* consumers nor the States  
 5 need to satisfy Rule 23. *See Illinois v. Abbott & Assocs.*, 460 U.S. 557, 573 n.29 (1983).  
 6 Although Google claims the States will “need to present a method of computing damages for the  
 7 residents of their states on an individualized, not an aggregate basis,” the only authority Google  
 8 cites does not support that assertion. 15 U.S.C. § 15(d) merely provides where “there has been a  
 9 determination that a defendant agreed to fix prices in violation of sections 1 to 7 of this title,  
 10 damages may be proved and assessed in the aggregate by statistical or sampling methods, by the  
 11 computation of illegal overcharges, or by such other reasonable system of estimating aggregate  
 12 damages as the court in its discretion may permit.” It does not provide that proof of damages on  
 13 an aggregate basis is limited to price-fixing claims as Google states.

14 Nor can Google say the Ninth Circuit will rule on any “reliability” issues generally  
 15 because Google has not asked the Ninth Circuit to find that Dr. Singer’s model does not satisfy  
 16 *Daubert* standards as a standalone basis for the appeal; the case does not appear in its statement of  
 17 issues for review or even in the table of authorities of its petition. Pet. for Permission to Appeal at  
 18 iv-vi, 1, *Carr v. Google*, No. 22-80140 (9th Cir. Dec. 9, 2022). To be sure, *Daubert* appears in  
 19 two sentences of the 23(f) petition, *id.* at 18-19, but an argument presented in such a cursory  
 20 manner waives that issue on appeal, *see United States v. Alameda Gateway Ltd.*, 213 F.3d 1161,  
 21 1168-69 (9th Cir. 2000). The thrust of Google’s appeal is that Dr. Singer’s model includes  
 22 unharmed class members so as to defeat predominance. To require governments or individuals to  
 23 show predominance would graft the strictures of Rule 23 onto *parens* and non-class claims and  
 24 subvert the judgment of Congress to bypass those requirements in enforcement actions. *See*  
 25 No. 3:21-CV-05227, Dkt. 364, at 3-4 (collecting authority).

26 Moreover, the States and individual consumer plaintiffs do not rely on Dr. Singer’s pass-on  
 27 analysis alone; the States retained Dr. Marc Rysman who will testify on consumer damages using  
 28 a model that is completely different from Dr. Singer’s. No. 3:21-CV-05227, Dkt. 364, at 6-7.

1 Google also ignores that Dr. Singer presents *other* damages models that were not a basis for class  
 2 certification and are not before the Ninth Circuit. *Id.* These other models are not implicated in the  
 3 appeal at all.

4 *Second*, Google complains that it “may have to repeat” its presentation with respect to  
 5 Dr. Singer’s pass-on model if it secures a favorable jury verdict at the November 6 trial. But the  
 6 same is true for many other common issues even if the States and individual consumers do not  
 7 participate in the November 6 trial. Indeed, the States and individual consumers have alleged at  
 8 least eight antitrust and consumer protection claims in common with the Match Plaintiffs and  
 9 Epic. These claims involve the same underlying evidence, including many overlapping witnesses.  
 10 If Google achieves a favorable verdict against the Match Plaintiffs and Epic, Google would need  
 11 to present its expert and fact witnesses on liability again in a second trial regardless of the outcome  
 12 of the Rule 23(f) appeal. Severing the States’ and individual consumer claims from the first trial  
 13 *increases* the chance that Google has to repeat its trial testimony.

14 *Third*, Google argues that Play customers that made purchases in different States might be  
 15 represented by both class counsel and the States as to different purchases, such that some  
 16 consumer claims would be “tried twice.” That is wrong. Under Plaintiffs’ proposal, all consumer  
 17 transactions that are covered by the *parens patriae* action will be adjudicated at the November 6  
 18 trial; meanwhile, consumer transactions not covered by the *parens patriae* action will be  
 19 adjudicated once the Rule 23(f) appeal is decided (setting aside any individuals who participate in  
 20 the November trial). In any event, Google’s concern about the claims being “tried twice” provides  
 21 no reason to delay a common trial. It is just another flavor of pointing out that, if Google loses its  
 22 appeal, it will face the prospect of a second trial on class claims—a prospect the Court already  
 23 determined was proper. *See* Apr. 20 Hr’g Tr. at 12:14-13:6.

24 *Fourth*, Google argues that because there are 39 governments with unique non-federal  
 25 claims, it will be too complicated for the States to be in any trial with Epic and Match. In March,  
 26 Google argued just the opposite in seeking to stay trial: It claimed that the “most efficient” path  
 27 was to have claims by “all sides of the platform litigated at the same trial.” No. 3:21-md-02981,  
 28 Dkt. 467, at 11. Breaking up consumer and developer claims, Google warned then, “risks both

1 inconsistent results and ‘duplicative damages awards.’” *Id.* Google’s about-face would foreclose  
 2 any common liability trial, contrary to what the Court has been for years instructing would  
 3 happen. The presence of claims under the laws of many states is common in both nationwide  
 4 class actions and in multistate enforcement actions consensually tried with private parties. *See,*  
 5 *e.g., In re Suboxone (Buprenorphine Hydrochloride & Naloxone) Antitrust Litig.*, No. 13-MD-  
 6 2445, 2022 WL 3588024, at \*12 (E.D. Pa. Aug. 22, 2022) (multistate antitrust suit consolidated  
 7 with class action set for trial in September 2023).<sup>3</sup> This case is no different.

8 *Finally*, the strong public policy against delay of enforcement actions outweighs every  
 9 efficiency Google claims. *See* No. 3:21-CV-05227, Dkt. 364, at 3-6 (collecting legislative history  
 10 and cases). Google is wrong to claim that State Attorneys General “have the status of private  
 11 parties just like the Consumer Class.” The *Meta* appeal simply held that equitable doctrines like  
 12 laches apply to *parens* claims. *See New York v. Meta Platforms, Inc.*, --- F.4th ----, 2023 WL  
 13 3102921, at \*5-7 (D.C. Cir. Apr. 27, 2023). The law of this Circuit is that the Clayton Act puts  
 14 “the State attorneys general on a different footing than private parties seeking redress for antitrust  
 15 violations.” *United States v. B.F. Goodrich Co.*, 619 F.2d 798, 800-01 (9th Cir. 1980). And that  
 16 is justified because “delays in antitrust enforcement are . . . undesirable when the antitrust laws are  
 17 enforced by a State.” H.R. REP. 117-494, at 3 (Sept. 26, 2022). At best, Google’s arguments are  
 18 reasons to try the enforcement action first, not last.

19 **B. Proceedings Related to Equitable Relief (if Applicable)**

20 The parties agree to meet and confer immediately following a jury verdict regarding any  
 21 issues and evidence that may be necessary to resolve any requests for injunctive or equitable relief,  
 22 and submit a joint proposal or, if necessary, their respective positions regarding any dispute within  
 23 10 days of the jury verdict.

24 **Plaintiffs’ Position:** Plaintiffs believe that if there is a liability finding against Google,  
 25 proceedings regarding equitable relief should proceed expeditiously in order to address the harm  
 26

27 <sup>3</sup> *Suboxone* merely illustrates that sometimes enforcement actions and private actions can be tried  
 28 together. It does not stand for the proposition, as Google suggests, that enforcement actions and  
 consumer class actions must be tried separately from related claims by other private parties.

1 being inflicted on competitors, developers, and consumers. Accordingly, Plaintiffs propose that  
 2 the Court set aside time in late January or early February 2024 for any proceedings that may be  
 3 necessary regarding such relief. Plaintiffs believe that the open-ended process that Google  
 4 proposes would risk too much delay in remedying the harms found by the jury.

5 **Google's Position:** Google submits that the timing, length and format of any hearing on  
 6 injunction relief should be decided once the scope of the issues to be heard (if any) is known after  
 7 the jury trial. Google notes that Plaintiffs have not yet identified the particular injunctive relief  
 8 that they will seek.

9  
 10  
 11 Dated: May 12, 2023

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15 *In re Google Play Consumer Antitrust*  
*Litigation*

16 Dated: May 12, 2023

OFFICE OF THE UTAH ATTORNEY  
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**E-FILING ATTESTATION**

I, Michael Altebrando, am the ECF User whose ID and password are being used to file this document. In compliance with Civil Local Rule 5-1(i)(3), I hereby attest that each of the signatories identified above has concurred in this filing.

/s/ Michael Altebrando

Michael Altebrando